

I was "this section closed" at the bookstore yesterday when record crowds jammed both floors for service. The building filled to capacity, playmates stood at the north and west ends to let students in a few at a time. Scores of shoppers and thrill seekers waited their turns to buy books, filing in like third grade water lines—but only when employees stood aside to let them in. One coed, trapped in the mob, admired the finesse of the bookstore staff as they engineered crowds in the doors. "There was just one problem," she wailed. "I wanted to get out."

Photo by Bill Owens



Intergrate bugging

Student is witness

A BYU student has been called as one of the key government witnesses in the Watergate trial which began Monday in Washington D.C.

Thomas James Gregory, 26, a student in Green Village, N.J., who worked in national headquarters of both Muskie and McGovern, was one of the nine key prosecution witnesses introduced in court Tuesday morning.

He names an additional 51 supporting witnesses were listed by

Assistant U.S. Attorney Earl J. Silbert, and included seven members of President Nixon's White House or campaign staff. On trial in the case are seven men charged with the break-in and electronic bugging of Democratic party headquarters last June 17.

Gregory, a history major, became involved with the Muskie campaign through an "Independent Learning Experience" sponsored by the BYU Honors program. After the Muskie campaign folded, Gregory went to work for McGovern. J. Keith Melville, Professor of Political Science, who supervised Gregory said that he worked on foreign policy for Muskie and was a student coordinator for McGovern.

Melville said that in his talks "there was nothing that Gregory ever related to me that would have connected him with the Watergate case."

He noted that Gregory was "very diligent in his particular political area and very perceptive about his work." Early in his progress reports, Gregory related to Melville that Muskie was on a downward trend—before this was recognized by the press.

Among the nine witnesses introduced with Gregory were six law enforcement officers from the Washington D.C. police and the FBI; Michael Caddy, an attorney for one of the defendants; and Alfred C. Baldwin III, thought to be the chief prosecution witness.



Thomas Gregory: 1968 Bailyman

universe series

Drug investigation charges dropped

An investigation into alleged bribes taken by local law enforcement officers involved with drug traffic dropped Monday by the Utah County Attorney's office.

The investigation began as the result of two stories listed by *Daily Universe* reporters Roger North and Michael Gygi last month.

Citing unnamed sources, the stories said a local officer was "on the take" with area drug pushers.

North and Gygi were later questioned by the County Attorney's Office, but the questions they were asked did not include who they got their information from.

The Attorney's Office said the investigation was stopped because the information in the article was vague, and unreliable and uncorroborated as well as being based only on hearsay, that a further hearing

to obtain the names of such informants was not necessary and would result in a useless waste of time."

The Office's official statement also said conclusions in the article "were not based on any competent information furnished by the students, but was merely an uncorroborated conclusion of such informants."

The County Attorney's Office also maintained information allegedly given to Aylworth and Gygi were "unfounded rumors common among those in criminal activity."

"Articles should be based upon information from reliable sources . . . In the future if any such reports of criminal activity of any sort are made, this office will not hesitate to use all of its investigative powers invested in it."

Soviet block consultant speaks today

Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, former Hungarian government official and present director of the School for International Studies at Bradley University, will be the first forum assembly speaker of the semester today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Nyaradi took part in the Hungarian anti-Nazi underground movement during World War II, and afterwards became the country's finance minister.

In the United States he had published in leading newspapers and magazines and his book "Ringed Seat in Moscow" was acclaimed as one of the best books ever published in Russia.

In 1969 he was appointed as a consultant to the U.S. Department of State on Eastern European and Soviet Affairs. He has won the George Washington Honor Medal of the Freedoms Foundation several times.

Topic for the forum today will be "The new triangle in world politics."

Brigham Young University

Daily Universe

374-1211 Ext. 2957

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Provo, Utah

Tuesday, January 9, 1973

'New' Daily Universe staff named for winter semester

A "new" *Daily Universe* staff for the winter semester was announced yesterday by J. Morris Richards, the paper's executive editor. The twelve student positions are filled by nine former editors and three newly appointed staff members.

"Each student is hired on a one-semester basis but usually continues for an additional semester or two," explained Richards.

Employed by the University as academic assistants, student editors assist in journalism class instruction as well as the over-all responsibilities of the paper. Richards, a former Arizona editor and

publisher, is aided by communications faculty member William C. Porter, assistant executive editor. Porter is a former Riverside, Calif. *Press Enterprise* newsmen.

Dale Van Atta, a senior from New York, will head the student staff as managing editor. He has worked as news editor, editorial page editor and campus editor. In addition to his work on the *Daily Universe* he served an internship for the *New Era*, is the Provo stringer for the United Press International, and has won numerous awards for features, news stories, and editorials from the Rocky Mountain College Press Association and Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society.

The news editorship is filled by Holly Smith, graduate student from Oregon. Miss Smith was the paper's managing editor before accepting a position as reporter for the *Las Vegas Review-Journal*. She is also an Associated Press writer.

Heading the sports desk as an assistant news editor is Dave Clemens, a junior from Delaware. He has written for the *Provo Herald* and *Wilmington (Del.) Morning News*.

Former managing editor Daryl Gibson will cover the state and national scene. The Roy, Utah senior edited the *Monday Magazine* last semester after a summer at the Newspaper Agency Corporation in Salt Lake, and has won several writing awards for in-depth news and feature articles. In previous years she has worked as news editor and campus editor.

News briefs

Registration continues

Late registration will continue through today with student packets and class cards available at 8 a.m. in 245 ELWC.

According to the Registration Office students must complete a trial registration card before obtaining their packets.

After picking up class cards and filling out the official enrollment card, students must pay tuition and fees at the Cashier's Office, D-155, ASB.

Students then clear with Traffic, B-42, ASB before returning to 245 ELWC to finalize.

GAS LINE BREAKS IN NORTH PROVO

"A loud, distinct noise" was the way investigating Officer Hansen of the Provo Police Dept. described the sound produced by gas rushing from a broken Mountain Fuel Gas line.

The line was broken by a caterpillar tractor while doing excavation at about 3750 N. between 1100 and 1200 E. Monday afternoon.

Hansen reported the driver of the tractor was unaware of a gas line in the area.

Hansen said a complaint was received from a resident on Commans Lane reporting a loud noise and a big cloud of dust.

Hansen said he arrived on the scene at 3:26 p.m., and the line was made safe by Mountain Fuel within 20 minutes.

"You could hear the gas rushing out of the broken pipe," Hansen said.

On first day

Case closed

The case was closed quickly last Friday when J. Robert Bullock, newly appointed judge of the Fourth District Court, calmly recessed his premier day in court before it started. His first customers failed to arrive.

Apparently no alleged criminals wanted to do business with the rookie magistrate.

When the hour of decision arrived one defendant was reported to be hospitalized and unable to appear, two were re-scheduled to go before other judges and the other two were simply tardy for their 9 a.m. engagement.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED FOR EXTRAVAGANZA

Auditions are scheduled today for the Laminite Extravaganza from 4 p.m. until 6 in the Recital Hall of the HFAC.

Any Indian, Polynesian, or Latin American of Laminite extraction is invited to try-out for supplemental musical entertainment according to director Bryce Chamberlain. "We have already acquired the services of those who will be performing of professional talent," said Chamberlain. Those interested should bring their own accompanists and musical instrument.

The Laminite Extravaganza will be presented Feb. 8 and 9 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

JAZZ WORKSHOP

BYU's Department of Physical Education Division of Dance is sponsoring a Jazz Workshop this week and next.

Lorne Moreton, a performer/teacher from the San Jose, Calif. area is the featured guest artist of the workshop to continue Wednesday and Friday of this week and Jan. 15, 17, 19. Sessions are from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Dance Studio, 185 RB.

There is a limited enrollment of about 40 or 50 persons, according to Dee Winterhorn, head of the Dance Division.

"While here, Moreton will also choreograph two pieces for the dancers of BYU's dance companies," he said.

Students who are interested are urged to contact the department office for further information and how to register.

Daily

Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Universe photos by Randy Whitlock

Through a child's eyes

Registration may have gone smoother for many students, but this lot, though little too young to register, found choosing mom's classes frustrating and confusing. She needed consoling.

Number may rise above last year

BYU enrollment may be on the rise again, according to officials Monday.

Bruce L. Olsen, assistant dean of Admissions and Records, said an unofficial count after three days of registration shows 22,952 students enrolled. About 1,241 other students are expected to enroll late or are students in the Semester Abroad Programs.

He said BYU's enrollment for

winter semester should be about 24,193 students.

Last semester the enrollment dipped two per cent to 24,013. Olsen said winter semester enrollment is usually about 1,000 students smaller than fall semester.

He explained the rise in enrollment may show the two per cent loss was just a "bake." Olsen added a year ago 24,013 students

registered at BYU. He said semester's enrollment not made up a two per cent dip from last semester, but show increase from last year at time.

"The figures are an indication that enrollment will be up somewhat over previous years' semester."

Olsen said the officials concerned about the enrollment, particularly in the first year, began its new year-round calendar. He also said enrollment drops can affect budget persons planning.

Around the nation's university enrollments are down as much as 10 per cent. Utah's other universities have suffered greater losses than BYU, technical schools on the hand report increased numbers.

Funeral for alumnus set for Wednesday

Funeral Services for Lucille Christofferson, Dorton, attendant to the 1970 Belle 'Y', are scheduled for Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Lehi Center. Viewing will be from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Mortuary in Lehi.

Mrs. Dorton, 22, died at 8 p.m., Saturday in the Ames Fork Hospital of pre-pregnancy complications.

Born February 25, 1955, Lehi, Utah, daughter of Dea Lucille Christofferson, Dorton, a valedictorian of a class in 1970, co-valedictorian of the BYU College of Family Living during the summer of graduated summa cum laude a degree in Home Economics Education.

She is survived by her father, her husband, Scott Dorton, daughter, Heather, 10-month-old, three brothers, John, David and Monte, and sisters, Mary and Nancy Christofferson, and Lu Christofferson Davis.

Sacrifices part of education but family not to be traded

Material sacrifices may be necessary to get an education but a family should not be traded for a Ph.D., warned Hartman Rector, Jr., member of the First Council of Seventy, at the 10 stake fireside Sunday night.

Rector listed four vital obligations of each Church member.

Temple marriage and the renewal of celestial covenants were named as essential.

"If the Lord isn't involved with you in your marriage, you will fail," said Rector. "You must be married in the Temple or you have failed your mission."

Secondly, providing for a family and the basic understanding of family responsibilities were listed as vital to family unity.

Rector mentioned education as the obligation of priesthood holders so they might provide for their families. He stressed that this should not be done at the expense of raising a family.

Thirdly, members of the Church should raise families but with the health of the mother in mind.

"Don't worry about overpopulation Utah, the country or the world. All you have to worry about is keeping the mother healthy," he said.

Reading a 1969 statement from the First Presidency urging that Church members abstain from birth control methods unless for

the wife's physical well being. Rector added that "you can only decide when you won't have children. The Lord decides when you will have children."

Lastly, he stressed that members should pay tithing and raise their families in the Church.

"The Church doesn't need tithing. The Lord runs the Church and he knows where all the gold in the world is. We need to pay our tithing so that we have the assurance of turning to the Lord for his help," he explained. "If you pay your tithing then you will always have the promise of the Lord that you will be able to meet your needs."

Rector added that raising a family in the Church is the most important mission on earth.

Stressing that "time isn't a factor," Rector said returned missionaries' needs' wary "if they aren't married within six months." He added that the important factor remains the confirmation from the Lord that the decision regarding a mate is correct.

Rector told the story of his own conversion following his release from the military.

Believing that he could "shoot down the Book of Mormon in 15 minutes," he soon found answers to life-long problems. He prayed that the book be true and after reading through it Nephi he knew it was.

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New Year's wishes vary among students

By LonoVon Lauritzen
Universe Staff Writer

With students back from Christmas and the confusion of registration almost over, daily life is forming regular patterns again. But for many this little time for thought about New Year's wishes.

"Oh gosh! I haven't even had time to think about any," said one co-ed dashing off to her next class.

Several hoped for peace in Viet Nam and the Middle East. Others just wanted to finish registration and complete the semester with higher GPAs.

"I never want to go through another in-person registration again as long as I live," said Janet Groen from Riverside, California.

Here's a list of some of the other wishes:

Dan Rowley, Shelley, Idaho—I wish BYU would be consistent in their standards and bull teams.

Lori Lovendgut, Orem—I wish Ricks College would become a four year school.

Debbie Heaton, Provo—I wish people could be more honest with themselves and each other. There would be less confusion that way.

Graciela Hinano, Peru—I would like to study at BYU.

Victoria Vasquez, Peru—I would like to finish school as soon as possible so I can go back to Peru and teach there.

David Nelson, Denver—I wish they didn't have New Year's Resolutions.

Liz Hernandez, Phoenix—I want to get my four generation program done in genetics.

David Heid, Kirkland, Wa—I

Explosion

ALTA, Utah (AP) — An explosion ripped through the basement of a condominium under construction at Snowbird Ski Resort Monday, sending three workmen to a Salt Lake City hospital with burns, spokesmen said. A propane leak apparently caused the blast.

A spokesman at Coitwood Hospital said the three were believed in satisfactory condition, although the extent of burns is difficult to evaluate at first. She said they were burned on their faces and hands but their clothes appeared to have protected them elsewhere.

The three were not identified immediately.

want a new leg, since I broke this one, and new gutters in Sparks II. Delynn Parry, St. George—I want more parking spaces for Avenue Terrace.

Steven Hall, Vernal—I want car mufflers and studs for my shoes.

Roderick P. Brady, Arlington, Va.—I wish they would do away with hair standards.

Christy Orton, Yakima, Wa.—I wish I could get through my five-and-a-half year program in three years.

Debbie Hickenlooper, West Point, Conn.—I wish for a year's supply of tor shoes.

Steve Woodbury, Redondo Beach, Cal.—I hope this year isn't as cold as last.

Blue Martin, San Diego, Cal.—I wish this year would be as good as last year.

Mike Parker, Idaho Falls, Idaho—I wish a fox family home evening sister.

T-shirt decals now printed at Bookstore

T-shirts are selling very large at BYU these days.

Taking advantage of a good situation, the bookstore has capitalized on this demand for original T-shirts by installing a new decal press.

The first week the press was installed, all the decals in stock were sold.

Superman, the ecology emblems, and Raggedy Ann were the big sellers at first, according to Roger Utley, manager of the Bookstore.

Utley said the press is available for purchase to the Bookstore, but they have arranged to have it put in on a trial basis for three months to try it out.

T-shirts normally are not too big at this time of year, but the press seems to be going quite well because of the demand for intramural uniforms.

Barbara Phillips, a worker at the press, told the Universe students can use their own original ideas. Some even go as far as to use "dirty words" written in foreign languages, she said.

Miss Phillips added the job is a "piece of cake" since "everyone in the world walks by here."

'Little Cigars' action instigated, might affect products future.

(AP) — Prohibited from advertising cigarettes on television and radio, the U.S. tobacco industry is now vigorously promoting cigarette-like little cigars on the nation's airwaves.

The selling campaign is so successful that public interest groups which helped force cigarettes off the air for health reasons two years ago now are planning a major fight to ban the little cigar.

In Washington last week, Sen. Frank Moss, a Utah Democrat, announced he would introduce legislation to ban broadcast advertising of little cigars.

Market analysts believe little cigars represent a potential \$100-million annual sales that could be reached quickly if the product can be widely advertised.

The outcome of the battle is expected to affect significantly the future marketing of tobacco products.

The little cigar was marketed in American for 50 years without controversy. They along came the modern version: a product the same size and shape as a cigarette, often manufactured on the same machine, with a similar cellulose filter and selling in soft packs of 20.

Winchester is the latest entrant in the little cigar field. It has been propelled to the top by a nationwide television campaign featuring a cowboy-type smoker with a pencil-thin mustache, effortlessly stealing girls from nonsmokers.

Reynolds won't discuss figures, but some market researchers see Winchester soon selling a potential three billion units annually, based on test marketing. This is only a fraction of the annual cigarette sales, but it's three times more than the current little cigar consumption.

The little cigar was the cigar industry's big 1972 sales growth item with a 20 per cent overall gain. This was before Reynolds launched its massive national advertising campaign.

The success of Winchester is expected to bring newer brands on the market. Currently there are more than 20 brands 11 selling well.

"It's a bandwagon effect," said a Justice Department official, commenting on the proliferation of the new product.

Little cigars are taxed only one-fifth the amount levied on cigarettes. The packages and advertising need bear no health

warning labels. Television and radio can be used for promotion, an ingredient absolutely necessary, tobacco industry people say, to introduce any new tobacco product on the national level.

Bruce E. Wilson, a deputy attorney general in the Justice Department, testified at a Senate inquiry earlier this year that the technical language of the law

"presents few obstacles to a tobacco company which desires to develop a product which will be taxed at a fraction of cigarette does not require a warning label and can utilize all of the media for its promotion if desired."

The opponents of little cigar marketing say that is exactly why the tobacco industry is doing

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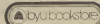
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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mideast hot spot

TEL AVIV—Israel and Syria battled with tanks and artillery along the cease-fire lines Monday after Israeli jets knifed deep into Syria four times and shot down six MIG 21 jets, the Israeli command said. The command said all of its jets returned safely after four attacks. Damascus said Syria lost three jets but knocked down four Israeli fighters—two in dogfights and two by ground fire.

Negotiators cool

PARIS—The talks between Henry A. Kissinger and LeDuc Tho resumed yesterday in an apparently icy atmosphere. The two conferred for four and one-half hours in a Communist-owned villa in suburban Clamart-sur-Yvette. It was their first meeting since President Nixon ordered a resumption of the bombing attacks on North Vietnam.

Indochina action

SAIGON—An American flight leader mistakenly guided five U.S. fighter-bombers into an accidental attack on the Da Nang Air Base yesterday. Ten Americans and one Vietnamese were reported wounded. The U.S. command first reported the incident as an enemy attack and later announced that the planes "flying above a heavy overcast accidentally dropped 34 500-pound bombs at the base." North Vietnam announced Monday that hundreds of anti-aircraft units have been formed by the home guard and militia in the Hanoi and uphong regions, the main targets of last month's U.S. air raids.

Day in court

WASHINGTON—Trial began in U.S. District Court yesterday for seven men accused of breaking into the Democratic party national headquarters here and the government prosecutor presented a list of expected witnesses including several present and former Nixon administration and campaign staffers. Five of the defendants were pictured at gunpoint inside the six-floor offices at 4:30 a.m. last June at the time when the Democrats were winding up a long run of presidential primary races.

Soviets in space

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union sent an unmanned spacecraft toward the moon yesterday. Tass news agency said Luna 21's mission "is to further scientific studies of the moon and near-lunar space."

Ready for own war

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird told Congress Monday that South Vietnam is virtually ready to take over the war if peace talks fail. But he said U.S. forces won't leave until American prisoners are released and missing G.I.'s accounted for. Contending South Vietnam's military capability will be greater than Hanoi's, Laird did a questioner: "I cannot say to you the South Vietnamese will ever go North."

Court will review case

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether prisoners who were denied a speedy trial are entitled to have their convictions set aside or only to have their sentences reduced. In the case accepted Monday for review later in the term, the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago ruled the government had been unreasonably slow in bringing a local man to trial for auto theft and ordered his sentence reduced by 10 months.

A better idea

SPOKANE—The Ford Motor Co. Monday became the first major United States firm to announce it would exhibit at Expo '74 Spokane's World Environmental fair.

Inaugural entry

SALT LAKE CITY—A float depicting the driving of the golden spike being built in a barn in Washington as Utah's entry in the Nixon Inaugural parade, Jan. 20. About \$5,000 has been raised to have the float built. The Southern Pacific Railroad has agreed to pay three-fifths the cost of the float and the Utah Travel Council and Golden Spike Empire have added \$500 each.

Nixon plans meeting

WASHINGTON—President Nixon will meet with Premier Golda Meir of Israel on March 1. Mrs. Meir will be in the U.S. for a private visit, it was announced yesterday.

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editorial

Peace in pieces

The world has only 356 days left to fulfill its New Year's resolutions for peace. But if the first eight days of 1973 are any indication of what's to come, tranquility may have to wait until 1974.

Already this year, hijackings have forced airline officials to install expensive, time-consuming equipment to help insure safety to the airways.

Congress also feels unrest. In the opening days of the 93rd Congress, legislators have threatened to formally denounce President Nixon for his foreign policy and cut off U.S. funds for the Vietnam War.

President Nixon finds his hands tied on other fronts, too. Not only are negotiations for peace bogged down in Paris, but North Vietnam's president has promised his country will "persist in and step up the fight on the military, political and diplomatic fronts."

Syria and Israel, determined to keep war alive in other areas than Vietnam, are also ignoring a worldwide plea for peace. Already the Damascus International Airport has been closed due to air conflict between the two nations.

And now, in New Orleans, an outburst of violence has resulted in the deaths of at least six persons and the wounding of some 17 more by snipers who have attacked from a hotel roof. Some 50 blocks of downtown New Orleans have been closed to traffic, business and tourists, increasing the toll by thousands of dollars.

Will peace ever come? Perhaps. But it seems ironic that a world which only 15 days ago asked for "peace on earth to all men of good will" find their pleas shattered by hate. Again.



Hal Boyle

The tree in your file cabinet

NEW YORK (AP) — Paper . . . paper . . . paper.

One fears we may be strangled by paper.

Napoleon Bonaparte said an army marches on its stomach. But the modern U.S. business world marches on paper. The American economy produces an estimated one million pages of new documents every minute, of which some 250 billion pages a year must be stored, temporarily at least.

Business firms alone — leaving out the work of government paper shufflers — now store and maintain more than a trillion pieces of paper in 200 million file drawers. Each year they are adding 175 billion new pieces of paper to this enormous tower. Storage costs alone now run into billions of dollars annually.

The problem of handling all this material has given rise to a new profession: records management. Says Dr. Maxwell Pollack, president of Van Dyk Research Corp., of Whippany, N. J., a firm active in communications technology.

Dr. Pollack predicts that in the future this paper blitzard will intensify rather than lessen and have far-reaching effects on the economy.

"More paperwork is inevitable in a fast-paced and increasingly computerized world," he said. "The profusion of electronic machines in offices will not cut employee levels but add to them, thus creating a need for new legions of Girl Findays."

"The clerical work force is growing five times faster than the general population, and now receives about \$80 billion a year in salaries."

"The 10 million clerical employees now on the job is almost double the 1940 total."

Dr. Pollack noted that despite the current recession there is still a shortage of stenographers and trained secretaries. Other studies have shown that business managements often are more reluctant to cut their office

clerical staffs than their factory employees.

The job future is also brighter today for office workers. The government has predicted there will be a need for at least 200,000 new secretaries a year for some time to come.

The paper storm is heightened by the increasing output of educational institutions. It is estimated that more than a majority of all the students ever born on earth are still alive.

They are producing fresh paper mountains of documents, graphs,

research reports and legal journals. One of the big problems of science is how to digest its own output.

It won't be long, some experts figure, before America will be using 500 pounds of paper a year for each man, woman, and child in the population.

So what can we do about that? I don't know about you, I know what I'm going to do: going to clean out a couple of drawers and I'm also going to plant a few trees in my back yard. I don't want my descendants to run out of paper.

Letters policy

The Daily Universe freely encourages the open exchange of ideas, opinions and concerns among members of the University community. Letters to the editor are dedicated to the freedom of exchange.

They should be limited to 250 words, typed and double-spaced. All letters must be signed by the writer and should list student number, year in school and hometown.

Due to the volume of letters received, however, only the most pertinent will be printed.

Apollo afterthought. . .



"THIS ISN'T ORANGE SOIL, YOU SPILLED YOUR TANGI!"

Pin for Aide

Editor's Note: The following letter is an open appeal to the student body in care of this newspaper.

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

A few months ago a Vietnamese student wrote the Daily Universe asking for a pinpal. He explained that he had been accepted as a graduate student in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. My first thought was to write him, but then I thought he would receive so many letters that he would not have time to answer mine. But I decided to write anyway. As it turned out mine was the only letter he received.

I've come to know him quite well and now he needs our help. Our immigration laws require that he have an American citizen with a steady income sign an "Affidavit of Support" so that he may enter the country.

My friend has sufficient savings and support from his parents to finance his education here and so the likelihood of the sponsor having to pay anything is remote. However, the intent of this affidavit is to afford that he will be a genuine for him the sponsor will be legally responsible to assist him.

If you are able to assist my friend in would like more information, please contact me at 375-2884 or write Box 7179 University Station, Provo, Utah 84601. Please let me hear from you right away and don't think that I'll receive so many calls or letters that I

couldn't answer them all. I know it is someone who would help please let me hear from today.

Tom K.
Grad
Contact

letters

DO WHAT IS EXPEDIENT

Editor:

I long for the day when the M. laws of man (not moral) standards, other petty rules will be ended, and administrators and students of this world's university will have sufficiently taught the Gospel: power and authority as to men in our best correct perceptions of obedience, and charity which in will ultimate prevent violations of eternal law and exercise of earthly dominion, as well as the necessity to concern ourselves with trivia. We must learn and be taught honesty and truth; we must love people, the State; and we must seek superficial conformity as a Conformity or peer group pressure coupled with godliness and not devotion or peer group pressure must do what is good and what is not be concerned with worldly expediency.

Gregg I. A.
Sophomore



Photo by Randy Wantock

Winter's own art The beauty of winter which accompanies these chilling days has been captured frozen by the cold eye of the camera in this lacy shot of intermingling icicles and bare branches.

Milk fever being curbed

EWS BUREAU—The occurrence of milk fever (tetany or paresis) in dairy cattle has been dramatically curbed by the proper ratio of calcium and phosphorus in rations fed during the dry period.

Scientists at BYU have successfully reduced milk fever to only one per cent among dairy cows by feeding them period diets containing a Ca-P ratio of about 2.2 to 1. The initially fatal paralysis causes average annual losses of \$619,000 nationally in dairy herds and milk production.

The recent findings are part of a year-old, continuing study on milk fever problem by the BYU Animal Science Dept.

We have found that the most critical factor in preventing milk fever, as far as nutrition is concerned, is the calcium-phosphorus ratio in rations fed during

the dry period 60 days prior to calving," said Dr. Robert W. Gardner, associate professor of animal science.

In carefully controlled studies involving 324 Holstein cows, Dr. Gardner determined various ratios and different total intakes of calcium and phosphorus fed during lactation periods had little or no influence in preventing milk fever. But there was a significant drop in cases when the proper Ca-P ratio (regardless of total intake) was maintained in dry-period rations.

Cows on dry-period Ca-P ratios of 2.3:1 and 2:1:1 showed a one per cent occurrence of milk fever whereas 11 per cent of the animals on a 4.9:1 ratio and five per cent on a 3.5:1 ratio came down with the disease. Previous experiments with ratios of 4:1 and 1.8:1 showed them also not as effective as the 2.3 and 2.1:1 ratios in preventing milk fever.

Calves grow big on protein

EWS BUREAU—Meat and bone meal may not be popular among cattlemen as a protein supplement in calf starter rations, but BYU researchers have found it produces faster weight gains at less cost than cottonseed oil meal.

To the surprise of many, they accept it in their rations. The BYU Animal Science Department reached these conclusions after an 18-month study on 40 Holstein bull calves to determine the comparative value of meat and bone meal and cottonseed oil meal as protein sources in starter rations. Dr. Robert W. Gardner, associate professor of animal science, directed the research along with his colleagues Dr. Leon E. Hume and Robert D. Kellogg. Meat and bone meal has been used for years in hog rations, and by cattlemen have assumed since hogs like it, calves probably wouldn't eat it," Hume explained.

But in the BYU study, calves on meat and bone meal ration ate and averaged 13 per cent more in daily gain over a 100-pound growth range than calves on the cottonseed oil ration. The difference was even greater during the first 65 pounds

of gain, the professor noted. Calves on the meat and bone meal supplement gained up to 26 per cent faster than those on the cottonseed oil meal.

The pounds of feed per pound of growth quantities were three pounds for the meat and bone meal ration and 3.3 pounds for the cottonseed oil meal ration.

These are all important findings, especially since meat and bone meal is often cheaper than cottonseed oil meal, Dr. Gardner stated.

The researchers also tested the effects of methionine on both types of protein supplements. They found that methionine hydroxy analog (MHA) added to the cottonseed oil ration increased the daily weight gain by 3.2 per cent but decreased it by 5.7 per cent when added to the meat and bone meal ration.

The basic ration consisted of 20 per cent chopped alfalfa hay and 70 per cent rolled barley. Cottonseed oil meal made up five per cent and meat and bone meal made up four per cent of their respective rations. MHA was used at the rate of 0.88 pound per 1,000 pounds of feed. All rations were formulated to be uniform in protein and calorie content.

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Entertainment

'Cinderella' to play here Wed thru Sat

"Cinderella," with a few added characters, plays at the Pardoe Drama Theatre Wednesday through Saturday this week.

Just off a three-week run at Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City, the BYU production features a magic talking cat and a novice fairy godmother in addition to the usual cast of Cinderella and her cruel stepsisters and stepmother.

While all the matinees and the evening performances on Wednesday and Thursday have been sold out, tickets remain for the 7 p.m. showings Friday and Saturday. Students may purchase tickets for 50 cents with activity card at the Drama Ticket Office while the public may call for tickets at 375-5050. Tickets for the public are \$2 for adults and 25 cents for children.

Directed by Dr. Harold Oaks of the Drama Dept., "Cinderella"



Melanie Carter plays the role of the Fairy Godmother in "Cinderella."

offers bright and lavish costumes as well as entertainment for children and adults.

"My own feeling is that children's theater is nothing more than just good theater, and so 'Cinderella' should be about as entertaining for adults as for children," Dr. Oaks commented. The cast includes Mauna Merrill in the title role with Melanie Carter as the fairy godmother, Diane Butler as the magic cat and Kathryn Peterson as the stepmother.

his fairytale Kingdom of the Sweets ruled over by the Sugar Plum Fairy. Various subjects from the Kingdom entertain the little visitor following which she is taken back to her bed on a magical horse.

Performers to meet

String and woodwind instrumentalists interested in performing in Chamber ensembles for Winter semester are invited to attend meetings scheduled for Wednesday, January 10 at 5 p.m. The meeting for the string ensemble groups will be held in Room F-353 of the Harris Fine Arts Center, with the woodwind instrumentalists meeting in Room F-432.

Singing, dancing and acting

Drama Dept. will present '1776'

Combining the musical talents of Newell Dayley and the choreography of Dee Winterton, both BYU professors, the Broadway play "1776" will be presented Jan. 22-27 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Produced by the BYU Drama Dept. and directed by Dr. Charles Metten, "1776" is "one of those occasional Broadway productions that has quality to even bother with," said Winterton.

"The play involves what Winterton termed a 'triple threat' where actors sing, dance and act. 'This is a new trend in most plays nowadays,' he explained.

Choreography for "1776," or any musical production, begins after the music is learned, said Winterton. He described the music as not being immediately popular, but as having quality that grows on a person. "I become more fascinated the more I work with it," he said.

Newell Dayley, conductor of BYU's Symphonic Band and Jazz

Recital slated

Clay Christiansen, St. Mark's Cathedral organist, will present an organ recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Mark's Cathedral, 231 E. 1st South in Salt Lake. "Flemish Rhapsody" by Flor Peters and "Serenade Alibon" by Messiaen will be among the works performed.

Ensemble, leads the music for this "1776" production.

A chamber orchestra, which includes a piccolo, trumpet, harpsichord and a string quintet, was chosen especially for the production, from among some of the better instrumentalists in the

BYU Music Dept., explain Dayley.

"The caliber of the instrumentalists is such that minimum amount of rehearsal time will be necessary compared with other groups commented Dayley.

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'Nutcracker' ballet sold out for both Jan. 10 programs

Tickets for the Nutcracker Suite Ballet to be presented Wednesday, January 10 are all sold out. Presented by Ballet West and the Utah Symphony, the annual Christmas classic is based on the music of Tchaikovsky.

Two performances, an afternoon matinee and an evening performance, will be presented by the celebrated ballet company. The story is centered around the dream of a little girl, Clara, after a wonderful Christmas party. Her toys come to life and battle the wicked army of mice led by the Mouse King. Leading the toys is Nutcracker. After their enemies are vanquished the Nutcracker turns into a handsome prince who had been enchanted by the Mouse King. He takes Clara on a visit to

his fairytale Kingdom of the Sweets ruled over by the Sugar Plum Fairy. Various subjects from the Kingdom entertain the little visitor following which she is taken back to her bed on a magical horse.

Performers to meet

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POL. SCI. 105

"CURRENT EVENTS"

ONE HOUR CREDIT VIA TELEVISION

This course is televised (in color) for students who wish to keep up with American issues. Prominent scholars and statesmen will address themselves to current events confronting us in 1973. Only one test will be administered at the conclusion of the 12 televised one-hour segments. The program will air every Monday (starting the 15th of Jan.) at 6:30 p.m. with a repeat each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Pol. Sci. 105 is also available Friday from 11-12 at the HFAC TV Studio and on the block plan Sec. 90 on Thursdays from 5:50 to 7:30 p.m. at 172 JKB.



For TV-credit contact Dept. of Continuing Education, BYU, 374-1211, Ext. 3076

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"WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS ABOUT THE YEARBOOK?"

"You can turn to any page and feel you haven't missed anything before."

"It's irrelevant and purposeless."

"It sure couldn't make it on the open market."

"The quality of its paper, printing, production . . . has been horrible."

"It's dead."



Above is a rough sketch of two pages in "Dedicating"—a chapter which shows students' dedication to higher ideals.

While comments like these may well have been made by thousands of BYU students, these particular quotes referring to the Banyan were made by its 1973 editor!

It may surprise you to hear that we of the Banyan staff are willing to admit this so freely, but how could we deny it?

Rather than trying to deny it, we are, finally, after so many years, ready to do something about it. Some of the changes we are instituting have been opposed by traditionalists, but we can promise one thing for sure—the problems raised by the editor in the above statements have definitely been solved. Let us explain how.

One of the main changes we have made is to change the yearbook from a stone-faced dead history to a live and exciting one. We've done away with all posed pictures and have gone completely to active ones.

At the same time we have made the book more than just a history. We have given it real purpose. In it we tell the story of the growth process which takes place at BYU, through dedication to higher ideals, following inspired and loving professors, socializing with fellow students, competing with them, going to class, searching independently for knowledge, and getting involved in real-life experiences provided by the various departments.

The last chapter of the 1973 Banyan records how students, faculty and alumni are sharing what they have become at BYU with the rest of the world. Thus, by this example, along with a special color section showing the great opportunity to serve which exists in this torn and misguided world of ours, we leave with the reader a challenge to climb his own Mt. Sinai, to dream great dreams and to follow his, professed faith devoutly.

People don't buy a book by the ton, but by the impression. Quality is what people remember. So that's what we will give them this year. We're using the best paper available to us. The best professional press in the area is doing the printing. There is much more color. And we probably have the best art director of any yearbook in the country.

The 1973 Banyan will be an exciting, record of the year's experiences. Indeed, it shall be an unforgettable experience in itself. We believe that this year's book will revolutionize yearbook production throughout the nation.

With action pictures, purposeful composition and the highest quality possible, the 1973 Banyan is a masterpiece which all students should have.

We are only printing as many as are bought. If you don't buy one now, you won't be able to buy one—ever.

Buy your Banyan now!



"I have always hated yearbooks, but this year's Banyan is just a yearbook in the traditional sense, it is an experience in itself," says Ken Hansen, this year's Banyan editor.



"I think of a yearbook as being something more than just a glorified scrapbook," says art director Gregory Anderson. "With several years of professional experience he is doing things better than before."



Professors teach students the fine art of following. Also Press, shall you behave, has a right to press a point on his lecture on "Addresses."



Studying, show how students pass through their idealistic world with their studies.



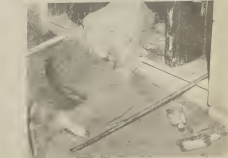
In 1973, the growth of students by physical and mental cooperation is shown.



"Sharing" shows how students donate and share their own ideas. Below, a student from BYU with the nation's world. Below, a student from BYU with the nation's world. Below, a student from BYU with the nation's world.



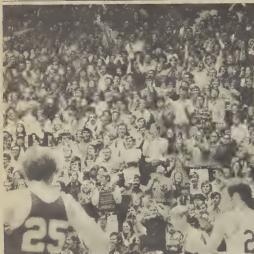
Coming, depicts students helping themselves to a helping of art.



The world has been opened to a new world. The world has been opened to a new world. The world has been opened to a new world.

BANYAN '73

An experience in itself



BYU players, coaches would like to see more of this kind of cheering, although they challenge the Cougar chant of "Let's Go!"

Cheering applauded but chanting is taboo

By W. LEE HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

"The louder the crowd the better," said Belmont Anderson as he voiced the general consensus among the members of the BYU basketball team and coaching staff, but it carries a few qualifications.

Following the overtime loss to Colorado State, Head Coach Glenn Potter pulled a surprise request asking the BYU crowd to discontinue the traditional chant of "Let's Go," at the beginning of the two halves of all following games.

Though encouraging fans to continue other forms of cheering Coach Potter felt the chant "seemed to put additional pressure on the players."

With the new rule this year of taking the ball out of bounds for the first six common fouls instead of shooting free throws, Coach Potter explained the players lost the foul-line as a quick way to get points on the scoreboard.

"The longer the team goes without scoring and the longer

and louder the chant, the worse the pressure the chant has on the players," he explained.

Coach Potter said most other schools do stand at the beginning of their games, but they don't have chants.

"When the first basket is made they cheer and then sit down," Potter added. "Standing at the beginning of the game is a good thing, but only without the organized chant."

Of concern among the team members is the so-called "homecourt advantage" at BYU.

"We don't have enough home advantage because we haven't had enough noise to compensate for the size of the Center," explained Doug Richards. "The people are afraid to react. Many come with dates which inhibits their actions."

"They are all holding hands instead of cheering," added Moni Sarkislahi.

"While the game is on the people should forget they are on a date and should stand up and cheer," said Richards.

Weekend cage action

Bruins top OSU, near mark

(CAP) Just six more. That's all UCLA needs to set an all-time record of 61 straight college basketball triumphs.

Standing between the national champions and their ambition to break the 60 barrier are Stanford, California, San Francisco, Providence, Chicago Loyola and Notre Dame.

The UCLA squad, led by All-American Bill Walton, won No. 55 Saturday night by crushing Oregon State 87-61. They go after No. 56 and 57 against Stanford and California on the road Friday and Saturday.

Back home, the Bruins face San Francisco, owner of the current record, on Jan. 19 and Providence on Jan. 20 before again taking to the road for the two big ones. They could equal the record against Chicago Loyola Jan. 25 or break it at Notre Dame in a nationally televised contest Saturday afternoon Jan. 27.

With UCLA drawing closer to the record, the ousting of Minnesota and Southwestern Louisiana from the unbeaten ranks was overshadowed.

Iowa upset the No. 6 Gophers 65-63 in overtime on a driving layup by Rich Williams and two free throws by Glenn Angello in the final seconds. Jacksonville routed the No. 8 Ragin' Cajuns 120-78.

Maryland, North Carolina State, North Carolina and Houston, the other 'teams in the Associated Press Top Ten to see action, continued to roll along, as did No. 11 Vanderbilt and No. 12 San Francisco.

Maryland pulled out a 79-75 victory over Clemson when, Bob Bodel and Jim O'Brien each sank two free throws in the last 47 seconds.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina State downed Virginia 68-61 while No. nine North Carolina overcame Nebraska 79-62.

Houston, No. 10, enjoyed a 114-85 romp over Texas A&M in the final of the Bluebonnet Classic, paced by Louis Dumar's 36 points. Lee Fowler's 26 points led Vanderbilt in an 88-8 overtime victory over Georgia, and San Francisco wallpiped St. Mary 107-77.

With the exception of No. 16

New Mexico which lost its second straight, 83-73 to Arizona, other teams in the AP Second Ten were successful. Providence whipped Canisius 77-64, Alabama overcame Louisiana State 77-66, Brigham Young downed Wyoming 62-58, Pennsylvania beat Harvard 66-61, Florida State crushed Connecticut 91-55 and Indiana tripped Wisconsin 78-64.

Memphis rallied in the second half for a 76-74 squeaker over Bradley for its seventh straight triumph. Mississippi beat

Kentucky 61-58 for the Rebel first victory over the Wildcats in 45 years. And Boston College beat Villanova for the first time in 27 years, 82-81 in overtime.

St. John's of New York scored a narrow 78-77 thriller over Davidson. San Jose State, which upset Long Beach State Friday, shattered San Diego State 52-50.

Sunday scores included: Notre Dame 66, Kansas 64; Long Beach St. 91, Pacific 85.

18-19-20-

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Stars' season shining since return from road

By BOB KORTSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Stars are back to last season's form. Winners of 16 of the first 18 games, the Stars are currently the hottest team in the league.

After a great start they slumped to a .500 winning percentage the first time since the team returned to Utah. The poor record was the result of a rugged road schedule in which the Stars played 17 games on the road during the month of November. With the record and the long road trip with the Stars had a seven home stand to regroup and something to improve their performance.

HEY FOUND HIM in reserve Gerald Govan. The 6-11 in was moved to forward and tried into the starting line-up. to, the Stars won 10 straight games, and took over first place in Western Division of the ABA. Govan, an experienced player is known for his rebounding done just what LaDell ersen hoped he would do. Govan has been treading the boards for the weak rebounding Stars, and in 111-89 victory over the San Joaquin Conquistadors he pulled down a career high of 25 rebounds and scored a season high 27 points.

ALSO PLAYING outstanding for the Stars is Ron Boone. Stars' sixth man, Boone has a reputation in coming off the bench and putting in a lot of minutes in a hurry. Ron is a 6-2 forward who can play either guard or forward. He is currently averaging 16 points a game in only minutes per game of playing. Boone is leading scorer for the Stars is

Utah State looks at YU aide

YU's Dave Kragthorpe, defensive coordinator and offensive line coach on Lavell "Bugs" Williams, acting as athletic director and Kragthorpe had strong alumni support for his candidacy. The school finally chose Phil Krueger, an assistant at Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, for the job. Krueger replaces Mills, who resigned after an 8-3 season to take the job at Wake Forest.

Kragthorpe's experience, knowledge and ability to get along with people were his strong points in his bid for the Aggie job, according to Williams.

He Cougar assistant said he felt very good about the decision. "I was given. I was only Utah St. alumnus and the non-Californian considered," Kragthorpe said the total number of applicants was "as high as 40." He, Krueger and others were selected as finalists.

"I had mixed emotions about this thing anyway," he added, "but I'm very happy at

Willie Wise, Wise, an All-Star forward, is currently averaging 22 points and 10 rebounds a game. He is followed by James Jones 20 points a game, Zelmo Beaty 16.6, Boone 16, and Cincy Powell 12 points a game.

Last week the Stars travelled to Kentucky, Indiana, and New York. After losing the opener to Kentucky, the Stars whipped the Pacers 125-118.

In the Indiana game, the Stars blew a 26 point second quarter lead to trail by two at the end of the third period, but rallied to win by eight.

In the New York win, the Stars handed the Nets their ninth loss in the last 10 games.

Amateur skiers may win medals

If you have always wanted to make the U.S. Olympic Ski team but never managed to make the first cut, a gold medal may now be within your grasp.

In fact, gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded as part of The Village Sports Cup Races which begin this Friday at Sundance, according to Dean Quinn of Village Sports Den.

Cosponsored by the Village Sports Den and KEYV radio the races, which will be run like a mini World Cup, will run for five weeks with five races each week and gold, silver and bronze medals going to the top three finishers in two classes.

Class A will be for advanced and better than average and class B will be for intermediate skiers.

There will be a Class A and a class B for both men and women. "These will be recreational races and anybody can enter," said Quinn.

gold cup will go to the individual skier with the most points at the end of the series.

Points will be awarded to the top ten finishers each week with

Sports

There will be a different format each week with a giant slalom held as a regular event.

At the end of the five week series an awards feast will be held at Sundance where the Village Sports Cup will be presented.

There will also be a cup for the intermediate class champion. The two and a half foot high

25 points to the first place finisher, 20 to second place, 15 to third, fourth 10, fifth 8, and six, five, four, three, two and one point to the last five places respectively.

Entry fees are \$1 per race or \$4 for five races. Entrants can pay in advance at the Sports Den or on the day of the race at Sundance.

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242 Herald R. Clark Building
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Some players just have the knack of being where the ball is. Some have the knack of knowing where the ball is. Some have... oh, well, some try hard. This Cal State-Fullerton defender knows. Glig Clawson must be around here somewhere. "Coach told me he was elusive."



Universe photo by Roy Dickens

Funseth cops biggest check

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rod Funseth shot a two under par 69 to score a solid three-stroke victory Sunday in the \$135,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

The 39-year-old Funseth, an assistant pro at a number of clubs

before joining the tour 13 years ago, posted a 72-hole total of 276, eight under par, over the 7,028-yard Riviera Country Club course.

The victory was worth \$27,000, the biggest check of his career.

Freshmen spark WAC wins

If you're looking for an endorsement of the freshman rule, just ask Arizona Coach Fred Showden and Arizona State Coach Ned Wulk, both of whom have relied on frosh to help vault their basketball teams into first place in the Western Athletic Conference.

Rookie Coach Showden, who promised to make liberal use of an NCAA rule allowing freshman participation in varsity athletics this year, probably wouldn't have predicted what success he's had with the rule. Freshmen rank as the top four scorers on the team.

In Friday's victory over Texas-El Paso, newcomer Eric Money had 24 points and classmates Coniel Norman and Al Fleming had 22 and 10, respectively. Saturday's triumph over New Mexico found Norman pumping in 34 points.

"These kids are proving something to themselves that not many kids their age get to do," Showden says. "They're learning they have to be adults now."

"I knew we had to rebound to stay ahead of New Mexico and they did just that. They forgot that fact for awhile in the first half, and I had to remind them. I have to keep on these kids a lot."

The Wildcats' 83-73 verdict over the Lobos Saturday gave them a sweep of their weekend home games and a 2-0 conference log. Arizona State duplicated the feat at Tempe, also beating New Mexico and UTEP, although on different nights.

ASU frosh Gary Jackson, who came on with a 36-point output in two games of the Kodak Classic over the holidays, had 15 points to back up Ron Kennedy's 24



Utah frosh star Luther "Ticky" Burden is among the WAC greenies to break the starting lineup this year.

points Friday night. Jackson then took things into his own young hands Saturday, leading the Sun Devils with 21 points in 29 minutes of play in a 72-57 decision over UTEP.

"He did some tremendous things," Coach Wulk said.

"He's still making freshman mistakes but he gets an unbelievable amount accomplished out there."

Utah bowed to Wyoming Friday before defeating CSU 63-60. It was the Redskins' second triumph over CSU in their last three games, having beaten the Rams in the Rainbow Classic the week before.

Still another freshman, Utah's Luther Burden, rallied the Utes from behind in the last five minutes and finished with 19 points. Gary Rhoades led all scorers with 23 for CSU.

Matmen meet three tests

BYU wrestlers will make their home debut this week, and the three-nights of competition, should have a good idea of where they stand in conference national standings.

The Cougars will match wreslers with Arizona State Thursday will play host to Arizona Wildcats Friday. Starting times on both nights is 7:30 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse. Saturday night will feature a doubleheader of high school powers Pleasant Grove and Orem squaring off at 7 p.m. followed immediately by a BYU-Oklahoma State match.

The three nights offer something of a wrestling potpourri for local fans, but the main ingredient will be quality. Arizona is ranked 10th in the NCAA, Oklahoma State is 11th and BYU is rated 12th.

"I think this will be an excellent chance for our fans to see some of the best wrestling in the country," noted BYU wrestling coach Davis. "There will be some outstanding individual matches, as well as the team matchups."

Thursday night's action against Arizona State will find the Cougars facing one of the best young teams in the WAC. The Devils finished sixth in the conference last year, but Davis is cautious in assessing the new squad. The visitors from Tucson appear to be much improved from last year's team that went 3-11 in the NCAA championships.

Arizona defeated the Cougars Tucson last year, 23-22, eventually placed 14th in the NCAA. The Cougars finished 24th place. Dale Brumit, champion in the 118 classification last year, is one Wildcat candidate for All-America honors. Brumit was third in the NCAA last year while teammate Albert Sye finished sixth.

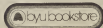
The Bookstore Annex

The Bookstore will again have an Annex located in the Games Area of the Wilkinson Center. Texts for the following classes will be located in the Bookstore Annex.

Botany 101
Botany 105
Chemistry 100
Chemistry 106
Chemistry 102
Chemistry 103
CDFR 210
Economics 111
Economics 112

History 170
Health 130
Microbiology 121
Physics 100
Psychology 111
Religion 121
Religion 122
Zoology 105

The Annex and the Bookstore will be open regular hours January 4 to January 11.



dead, 17 wounded

hideout reached, but no one found

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police teams reached the top of a scarred downtown hotel day afternoon and poured fire down a shaft in an attempt to get snipers who shot and killed six persons and wounded 17 others in a shooting spree.

However, after raking the area with bullets and with axes, police had no signs of having found anyone. Three policemen were apparently by ricocheting bullets, but none were believed wounded.

The roof is secure and there is nothing up there," a radio officer said. The police assault was shown on national television.

"There in the hall could be stronghold for hours, braving outbursts of automatic weapons' fire from helicopters and sharpshooting marksmen from

thrown open but they were empty. Officers unleashed a fusillade when they opened the doors of the larger enclosure at the center of the roof.

Officers used axes to break down the door to the center enclosure, which houses a boiler room, while others tried to reach a skylight above the boiler room.

After they pried open the shaft, officers cautiously peered into the opening. One nodded.

Others began looking in. The men walked away from the opening. Others went in from the front, then walked away.

They seemed visibly confused at the absence of the sniper, who had held out from his roof-top stronghold for hours, braving outbursts of automatic weapons' fire from helicopters and sharpshooting marksmen from

STOKE, England (AP) — A fear of vampires caused the death of a 56-year-old pottery worker, a coroner's inquest was told yesterday.

A physician testified that Polish-born Demetrius Mycius died from choking on a garlic clove which he left in his mouth overnight to keep vampires away. Police testified that Mycius's bedroom was littered with salt, pepper and garlic, all traditional antivampire precautions.

ledges of buildings above him and several blocks away.

The men gathered around the body of the dead sniper, cut down by helicopter fire the night before. Paris of his powerful handgun weapon could be seen lying next to the body.

The assault began with helicopters swooping close over the roof. One blasted a hole in the concrete wall of the boiler room with high-velocity tear gas guns.

The blast tore off part of an "H" in the hotel's rooftop sign.

Meanwhile, police sources close to the investigation told The Associated Press today that the snipers have been identified as the gunmen who wounded a police officer as he answered a burglar alarm New Year's Eve. The sources said that before beginning their siege at the hotel Sunday the gunmen killed a witness who could identify them as the police assailants.

The source, who did not identify the snipers by name, said they drove a stolen car to the hotel after shooting a grocer to death. He said they set fires on the top floors of the hotel to divert police attention while they made their getaway.

However, he said, police chased them back up a parking ramp when they came down to retrieve their stolen auto, which police had stalked out.

He said the sniper had been jailed in neighboring Jefferson Parish last week and in Dallas, Tex., a few days earlier — both times on gun charges.



Announcing the Village Sports Cup

EVENTS: Five Recreational Races with Slalom and Giant Slalom format

DATES: January 12, 19, 26, February 2 and 9

STARTING TIME: 1:30 p.m. on Friday afternoons

PLACE: Sundance Ski Resort

CLASSIFICATION: There will be 2 classes for men and women competitors

Class A: Advanced Skiers

Class B: Intermediate Skiers

AWARDS: Medals awarded each week

Class A overall point winner receives Village Sports Cup

ENTRY FEE: \$1.00 per race

ENTRY PLACE: Village Sports Den before January 11, or Sundance Ticket Window

SPONSORED BY

KEY • Village Sports Den • SUNDANCE

Garlic is worse than his bite

Police teams reached the top of a scarred downtown hotel day afternoon and poured fire down a shaft in an attempt to get snipers who shot and killed six persons and wounded 17 others in a shooting spree.

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MORMON ESSAYS
ONE LORD ONE FAITH

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STEPPING STONES TO AN
ABUNDANT LIFE
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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to misinterpretation of ads it is impossible to correct or delete an ad until it has appeared on the page. Advertisers are responsible for the accuracy of their ads. We do not assume any liability for errors of omission or commission. Department for 400 the first day of this week. We cannot accept ads for any other day of the week. We do not refund money upon cancellation of your ad from the paper.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1983
Each insertion is 43¢ plus 2¢ a day before date of publication.

Each Rate - 3 line minimum	
1 day, 3 lines	\$1.50
2 days, 3 lines	\$2.10
3 days, 3 lines	\$2.60
4 days, 3 lines	\$3.10
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PIANO lessons by conservatory graduate with additional studies in France Call 373-7627 after 7:00 p.m. 2-8

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3. Lost & Found

SMALL red dog (Labrador) found near King Henry Ave. Call 374-1095 2-8

LOST one black lab (7 mm old). No collar, answers to name of Zack. vicinity of 105th East 740 North. Call 373-9757 1-23

4. Persons

REHAB. Exp. to smoo. BARTONTE 2-6

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LOVING Care to your little one in your home. Free books to BYU. Call 373-5555 1-23

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- 1. Choice of 4 Programs
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20. Office Equipment, Supplies

OFFICE for Rent - Call, Computer, 373-7627 after 7:00 p.m. 2-8

27. Photography, Supplies

CANON Color printer at wholesale price. Call 373-8115, 4-19

30. Radio & TV Services

SOLD State of Ohio - Expert repair on all state of Ohio TV's - Audio Receiver - Stereo Receivers - Free estimates - we repair ALL - Free. Phone: 373-1546, 1-23

GUARANTEED Excellence! Call Randy for Special Professional work on any technical problem. 374-1158 1-23

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33. Watch Repairing

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PROFESSIONAL Tax Counselor - income tax returns prepared in your home. 40 and up. Call for appt. 374-0196 1-19

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DANN Family talent - features: pianist rock, pop, jazz, with balloons, bar & champagne. Excellent for SOA's, wedding parties, club socials, receptions, & family home evening. 374-2551 after 6 p.m. 1-19

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WOULD you like to earn from \$2,000 to \$15,000 in your spare time in your home? We have a great opportunity for you. Call 373-5100 1-19

37. Miscellaneous Services

EXCELLENT housing in apt. for four girls. Free campus. 373-6077 1-18

55. Sleeping Rooms

PANATISTIC location and good price. Men - 267 East 300 North, Provo. \$25.00 per month. Call 373-5100 1-19

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FIND YOURSELF AT CEDARCREST - YOU'LL LOVE IT!! 375-3720 1-13

3. Room apt., stove, refrigerator, heat. Furnished. \$100. no. Provo. Call 373-5100 1-13

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5. Room apt., stove, refrigerator, heat. Furnished. \$100. no. Provo. Call 373-5100 1-13

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8. Room apt., stove, refrigerator, heat. Furnished. \$100. no. Provo. Call 373-5100 1-13

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WORK ABROAD! International Jobs - Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields - Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel, includes Student Summer Job Guide to overseas, Alaska, U.S. Government, research and construction work. Ideas for part-time school-year jobs. All new 1972 application information - only \$4.00. Money back guaranteed. Apply early for best opportunities - write today! International Employment, Box 721-8662, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960. (Not an employment agency.) 1-19

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MARTIN Guitars, D-28, D-28, D-28, D-28. Best selection in Utah. Provo. 373-5100 1-13

GUITARS and all instruments. Acoustic, electric, strings, picks, harmonics. Progressive Music 373-5100 1-13

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

MUST sell new Hart skis and skis. Skis and skis. 373-5100 1-13

52. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 35 mm auto. Pentax. 373-5100 1-13

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EXCELLENT housing in apt. for four girls. Free campus. 373-6077 1-18

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54. Apartments for Rent

"Y" MANOR
* Walkout from campus
* TV, carpeted
* All utilities included - \$79.00
765 North 400 East for men
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VACANCIES for girls. \$100.00 mo., utilities paid. 945 North 300 East. 373-5100 1-13

NOV 300 mo. Two blocks from campus. Kitchen, privileges. See Gordon. 373-5100 1-13

GIRLS, new 2 blocks from campus. 373-5100 1-13

BOYS \$85 - \$95. All carpeted, single furnished, 400 East 300 North. 373-5100 1-13

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58. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM, unfurnished, spacious, heat, air, cond., stove, sink, call 373-5100 1-13

UNFURNISHED 3 room, air, cond., stove, sink, call 373-5100 1-13

TWO NEWLY furnished, recently decorated, for rent. Call 373-5100 1-13

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jury selection starts

Scuffle opens Winkle trial

The selection of a jury began this morning for the trial of James Winkle, 31, charged with two counts of first degree murder in Aug. 20 shooting deaths of Kimberly Anderson, 17, of Orem and sister-in-law, Lillian Anderson, 16, of Provo.

The trial opened with a scuffle. As Winkle entered the courtroom, he was confronted by Robert Anderson, husband of Lillian Anderson.

Cost up \$60,000 on Second West project

The rebuilding of Second West will cost Provo City an additional \$60,000 over the original cost estimate, it was announced this week.

Finishing touches on the project which will widen and repair the road will begin in mid-March following the acquisition of more property, to City Engineer Jack

bes. A final review of plans for the building will be conducted in Lake City this month. If plans are approved, the city will open for bids on Feb. 27.

Reasons for the increased cost included under-estimated utility costs and project features changes. Zirkles indicated there will be no extra costs above 1230 No. on 200 street because of funding problems. The lack of sidewalks will result in some savings.

The city has been granted a sector road allocation from the state gasoline tax fund, and \$60,000 will be appropriated out

of this fund to pay for the cost over-run, if an application is approved by the state.

CBS objects to commercial ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — CBS and major advertising agencies opposed Monday a proposal before the Federal Communications Commission to ban all commercials from children's television programs—a move endorsed by citizens' groups.

Action for Children's Television (ACT) filed the petition about two years ago, and its president and executive director, Peggy Charren and Evelyn Sarson, told a commission hearing it is possible for a commercial TV station to run children's programming without commercials.

Anderson landed several blows with his fists before deputies from the Utah County Sheriff's Department wrestled him to the floor and placed handcuffs on him.

Mr. Anderson and other witnesses in the case will be excluded from the courtroom except when they are called to testify. The courtroom is small and everyone was excluded from the room with the exception of prospective jurors and persons directly involved in the case. The ruling was necessary because the courtroom was packed to overflowing with only jurors present. It is not known how long it will take to select a jury.

In Utah first degree murder is the only charge for which a 12-member jury may be impaneled. A thirteenth juror will be called as an alternate, in case of a prolonged trial.

HALES' PHOTO & OPTICAL WILL GIVE YOU 15% OFF ON ANY REGULARLY PRICED EYEGLASS FRAMES IN STOCK

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Doctor's
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EASY TERMS
Many Years of Optical Experience



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Quality IS the Difference
66 North University - Provo

This Winter Learn to Ski for Credit!

Saturday Ski School

Saturday Ski School is being offered for the beginner to the advanced. ½ hr. of P.E. 195 or 196 credit; or, you may audit.

Director: Karl Tucker

Advanced "Trick" Skiing

The class that all advanced skiers dream about. Learn to do everything you see in the movies, all for ½ hr. P.E. 195 or 196 credit.

Instructor: Richard Hammond



Ski Instruction Methods

Teaches you how to instruct others to ski. This group will only meet on Saturday mornings. In place of the Saturday afternoon class there will be a Thursday night session. 1 hr. of P.E. 250 credit.

Instructor: Richard Hammond

Cross-Country Ski

This is a new sport all by itself; little skiing experience is needed. You can see the winter mountains as never before. ½ hr. P.E. 176 credit.

Instructor: Gary Howard

*ATTENTION SKI INSTRUCTORS:

Pre-certification course now being offered. Contact Mark Summation at Special Courses and Conferences for more information. Instructor: Dick Brammer. Fee \$25.00

First class period for all ski courses will be on January 13, 1973, in the West Annex of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Please bring all ski equipment for check. Ski equipment can be rented at the BYU Bookstore (rental price can be applied to purchase price of your rental).

All Ski Course Fees (except pre-certification as specified):

Fee: \$37.50 without transportation. \$45.00 with transportation.

Dates: January 13 through February 10, 1973.

Times: 2 classes on Saturday—9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Register at BYU Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB, Ext. 3556. Make all checks payable to BYU.

**SKI EQUIPMENT
CAN BE RENTED
AT BYU BOOKSTORE**

'Look to the future'

Rampton opens legislature

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Painting a two-sided picture of healthy economics and a time of social testing, Gov. Calvin L. Rampton told the opening session of the 40th Utah Legislature Monday the state can look to the future with confidence.

Rampton made his assessment in a state of the state message to a joint session of the legislature, which convened at 10 a.m.

By the time of the opening gavel, scores of bills had already been placed in the hopper, including more than 50 in the House of Representatives. They ranged from measures on hunting licenses to tax bills.

"We meet in a time of

accelerating economic and social progress—progress which is causing revolutionary changes of established patterns in the lives of all of us," Rampton said. "Inevitably, the speed and size of this change causes uncertainty and apprehension—as well as a new hope for the future."

"It is a time to look to the future with confidence."

"IT IS a moment of stock-taking and a time for further action to continue our forward progress—adhering firmly to the principle that sound progress can only be made on the basis of prudent management."

Rampton said the economy of Utah during the past year "has been in excellent condition and

shows prospect of continued improvement." He cited an increase in employment more than double the average of the past decade. But he said unemployment remains high because of large additions to the labor market.

"The healthy condition of the economy of the state has had a profound effect upon the economic condition of state government," he said, adding this will be discussed in detail in the budget message he will present Wednesday.

RAMPTON SAID Utah's air and water pollution programs are making good progress despite some problems arising out of recent decisions of the federal

government. He proposed several measures tightening Utah's pollution control laws.

The governor said "continued and intensified effort" to curb drug and alcohol abuse in Utah is required. "The use of drugs and alcohol by the young people in our schools, while considerably below the national average, continues to be disturbingly high..." he said.

Rampton said the state has "a serious dearth of adequate housing for people of low income."

Turning to agriculture, Rampton said the state will continue efforts "to stimulate agribusiness and to obtain new markets for our agriculture products." He called for passage of a measure setting legal guidelines for a new concept of tax assessment of farm lands.

He asked the legislature to examine labor measures including

those dealing with occupational safety and health.

Rampton recommended establishment of a land-planning authority for Utah, saying "it is necessary for the state to proceed in this matter and not wait any longer for the federal initiative."

HE SAID most of his education recommendations have first overtones and will be treated in the budget message.

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